

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1922.

# **BONUS PASSES** SENATE; TARIFF WINS IN HOUSE

President Is Expected to Veto Soldiers' Compensation Measure.

BILL LACKS PLAN FOR RAISING MONEY

Fight on Anti-Lynching Act Likely to Delay Adjournment.

The soldiers' bonus bill, after many months of fighting its way through the House and Senate, is now ready for signature or veto by President Harding.

The Senate yesteday, defeating the efforts to reinsert the land reclamation provision stricken out of the bill in conference, adopted the conference report by a vote of 36 to 17. The House, having previously approved the bill, it will probably be delivered into the President's

hands today or Monday.

The President has repeatedly stated that he disapproved any adjusted compensation for the solrs which did not pay its own y. The bill finally passed made provision for financing the bonus payments.

#### House Passes Tariff Bill, While the Senate was disposing

While the Senate was disposing of the bonus measure the House adopted the conference report on the tariff bill and advanced this measure to the Upper Chamber where it is expected to receive final approval next week.

House and Senate conferees agreed upon the rivers and harbors bill that will be taken up by the House next.

Adoption of the rivers and harbors report by the House will leave that chamber practically in the

that chamber practically in the clear. The Winslow-Cummins coal distribution report has been adopted the House, and the only coa legislation yet to be finally disposed of is the coal commission measure Conferees on this bill have as yet

#### falled to reach an agreement. Other Matters Before Senate.

The Senate now faces the tariff report. Exaders anticipate little de-lay in its disposition. However, the Liberian loan still hangs fire, and etion on the Harrison additional ecomotive inspectors' amendment, nust be taken before the loan resolution proper can see the light of iny. Then, too, there is the France, mendment, providing for an Amer-ican commission to visit Liberia. A determined effort to sidetrack

ti-lynening bill, enactment of Harding in his strike message. Is Senator Shortridge, who charge of the bill insists, how-that he will bring it before Senate immediately after the sal of the Liberian loan.

#### Opposed by Southern Senators.

Southern Senators are preparing a stiff fight against the bill and exinconstitutionality While the Southern contingent is prepared to keep up the fight on the measure indefinitely, thus defeating the plans of administration feating the plans of administration at their day-to-day needs.

2. To evaluate holders of coal contracts not to call for delivery past their day-to-day needs.

3. To evaluate however, of a contract of the contract o leaders to adjourn September 23. Shortridge himself is prepared "to keep the Senate here until Chri -the Senate here until Chri if it doesn't pass the bill."

Late vesterday the House adopted the conference report on the Cap-per-Tincher grain futures bill, which regulates trading on grain This measure is

# Steals Jail Keys

Empties Prison at Marlboro, Md.

Stealing the jailer's keys, a trusty at the county jail at Marlboro, Md. released all six prisoners of the institution early last advisable.

Among those present were A. C. Bedford president of the Stead of the St night. Three escaped in an auto-mobile while the other, three walked down the main street, and later surrendered themselves. The jailer, Charles Tayman, was

away at the time and, according to officials, had left the jail keys in a locked drawer in his office. Shortly after dusk Edward Hartley, years old, serving a sentence r passing worthless checks, is said to have obtained the keys and FOR IMPEACHMENT

Hartley, with William Wagner,

The others were singing songs when they were accosted by former Deputy Sheriff W. H. Wells. They companied him back to their

cells without resistance. Ace Rickenbacker Weds Today

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, and Mrs. Adelaide F. Durant, former wife of S. Cliff Durant, automanufacturer, will be married tomorrow morning at Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. L. W. Barney.

The famous filer and his bride. The famous filer and his bride will sail for Europe at noon for

VIENNA, Sept. 15.-Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis told Vienna newspapers today that Amer-lean aid for Austria will come in four counsel for Austria.

## Johnston and Tilden Meet Today for Singles Trophy

Champion Removes Alien Menace by Victory Over Australian Star in Four Sets. Little Bill Eliminates Richards.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Tue | man whose variable game and trewo "Bills" of American tennis, each owning two handles of the threeear National Singles Cup, will meet again tomorrow for the champion-ship. William T. Tilden, the champion, played through to the final by extinguishing the bright Australian star, Patterson, holder of the Eng-lish title, in the feature match of oday's semi-final round at the Gernantown Cricket Club. William M. hnston set aside for another year at least the durable young ambitions

of Vincent Richards.

The Tilden-Patterson score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. Johnston beat Richards 8-6, 6-2.

So Johnston again meets

mendous smashing power over-whelmed him for the championship in 1920 and who beat him again be fore he could reach the final in 1921. The odds, based on performances, favor Tilden to win the cup for a third time. Yet Johnston by his progress through this tournament and his great work in defense of the Davis Cup at Forest Hills has demonstrated such splendic form and mysterious strength in his small frame that it would be as gamble to predict his defeat by

The bowl for which the men will struggle on the Germantown courts before tomorrow's gala throng has Continued on Page Thirteen.

in agent of the Department of Jus-

husband, I finally believed them

robbed and deserted her.

had \$1 when she arrived in Coblenz

and the Y. M. C. A. is looking after her there. She had sent several telegrams to her husband at Cher-

bourg, but it is believed he is on his way to America.

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PULLS DEATH TRAP

The Rev. Winfred E. Robb, Polk County's parson-sheriff, today hanged Eugene G. Weeks, who intensified Robb's ordeal by protesting his inno-

cence and dying with a prayer on his tips for the forgiveness of his execu-

ner. Rev. Robb was trembling as left the scaffold.

The Return of Enoch Arden

Although several of his deputies had

offered to spring the trap, the parson-sheriff went through with it. Weeks was convicted of the murder of George

Fosdyck, a Des Moines grocer.

accompany him."

sent to Cherbourg to investi-the behavior of my husband.

She

### ELOPING WIFE OF U.S. CONSUL LEFT STRANDED BY SWINDLER

#### Brooklyn Youth Passed as Secret Service Agent And Maligned Husband.

PARIS. Sept. 15.—Erring Mrs. said the weeping wife, whom Mr. Broy wife of the American consul Broy married in England two years Broy, wife of the American consul at Cherbourg, who ran off with a ago. "He has forgiven me before and I think he will forgive me swindler, was found today at Cob-lenz.

She was robbed and abandoned at

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Walter

and I think ne will lorgive me again if I promise to be good. I have made a terrible mistake."

Mrs. Broy's story added another tangle to the career of young.

She was robbed and abandoned at Wiesbaden Wednesday by Walter Damm, the Brooklyn Wiesbaden Wednesday by Walter Damm, the Brooklyn youth, who Norman Damm, of Brooklyn, who is ran off with the Cherbourg consul's wanted as a check swindler in many wife before the consul, who was wife before the consul, who was in looking for him, knew he was in

"I've telegraphed for my husband asking if he won't come for me,"

## COAL CONFERENCE ADOPTS PLANS TO **AVOID SHORTAGE**

Secretary Hoover Says Public Must Be Protected in Crisis.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, PARSON-SHERIFF in co-operation with the leading business and railroad men, has organized a voluntary campaign to carry the country through the win-

ticipated in by representatives of the United State Chamber of Commerce, American Railway Associaion, public utilities associations, members of the Presidential Coal mmisson and others, a campaign conservation and distribution was worked out, the major purposes of which are:

Outline of Program 1. To induce manufacturers, utilerally not to purchase coal beyone their day-to-day needs.

3. To expedite the movement of coal in every possible way.

Transportation, it was agreed. presents the only serious problem The mines have ample capacity to meet the situation, it was held, and transportation improved ameliorate prices.

#### Will Protect Public.

"Protection of the public must come—by one means or another," Mr. Hoover declared. "In every situation such as this there are Frees Prisoners | social considerations which absolutely override the economic. The government cannot permit the dis-Trusty. in Absence of Jailer,

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Committees under the leadership of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be organized to push and enforce this campaign

Among those present were A. C. Bedford, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey: Gerald Swope, president of the General Electric Company: Daniel Willard, Compa president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania sys-

# KELLER WILL ARGUE

The House Judiciary Committee 38 years old, serving a term on a will meet this morning to hear liquor charge, and Joseph Dent, Paragentative Keller Republican reduced and Joseph Dent, Representative Keller, Republican, housebreaking, sped away in an of Minnesota, in defense of his impeachment charged against Attor-

ney General Daugherty. Supporters of the impeachment movement will act on the theory that no evidence in proof of Keller's accusations need be presented

tractions at the tri-State fair here, it

was announced today. was announced today.

weeks from a financial group which
will give \$17,000,000, equal to 13,000,
000,000 kronen. This group of financiers will demand that an American
and the cutire show will be staked
controller participate as international booked to do some stunt flying

# N. Y. CENTRAL **RATIFIES PACT**

Only Eastern Line Taking **Back Shopmen** As Yet.

PENNSYLVANIA LINE SIGNS WITH BIG FOUR

Other Roads Deny Report Of Negotiating

rated a "better era for transporta-tion." by signing a conference wage agreement with their trainstriking shop employes.

The Pennsylvania Railroad later signed a new working agreement with all of the big four railway brotherhoods. modeled after New York Central settlement, proent wage scale with time and a rebels retreated to the hills. half for overtime

Froy said. "and he told me he was falling in line with this policy of removing questions of wages and conditions from jurisdic-the United States Railroad ie told so many stories about my Labor Board. The agreement signed by Prest-

He declared he must leave for Parls dent A. H. Smith, of the New York and Berlin to try to capture an international crook. He persuaded me of the Order of Railway Conductors, extends present wages and condi-The couple stayed a week in Paris of employment to September and then went to Weisbaden where 30, 1923. Following the New York Central

> chairmen for the Lehigh Valley New Haven, New Jersey Central, Eric. Boston and Maine and Maine Central were in the city to negotiate similar extensions of con tracts with conductors and train-

to be the only Eastern line, how-ever, negotiating to take back its to be the only sever, negotiating to take back its ever, negotiating to take back its striking shop employes on the basis of the Chicago agreement. The Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central, New Haven, Erie and Atlantic Coast Line have denied they are considering peace.

Injunction Is Argued.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The govern-ment completed its appeal for a permanent injunction against strikng shopmen and their leaders late and the hearing was ad-

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# Ford Prepares To Close Big

Employment in Detroit.

DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 15 .- Henry for indefinite shut down of his OFFICIAL NOTE SENT for indefinite shut down of his plants tomorrow because of profiteering in coal and steel prices. Tools and machinery have been greased in eral departments to prevent rus

Notices were posted throughout the plants this afternoon instruct-ing the men on the day shift to turn in their tools on Saturday. Foremen were instructed to notify the men to save their money, indicating that the suspension will 150 AMERICANS continue for some time.

The closing will throw 70,000 men out of work in Detroit. "Mr. Ford has made no decision that would indicate any change in Destroyers Are Embarkhis plans to shut down tomorrow,

## IRISH REBELS LOSE SOUTHWEST TOWNS

Of War Exists in Ireland.

DUBLIN. Sept. 15 .- Free State oops have recaptured Kenmare, Ballina and other towns in Southvest Ireland from the rebels, setzing prisoners and munitions.

DUBLIN, Sept. 15 .- A state of war cists in Ireland and habeas corpus roceedings are suspended, ruled he Lord Chief Justice and two asociates today in denying an appli-ation for a writ to free two of 900 prisoners held by military au-

The court's ruling was followed by another night of free shooting. during which bundreds of rounds ammunition were expended. ng began at midnight and con-ued for two hours.

The afternoon papers raided the Cannery" for the streamer, night of terror." But there

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# 1,000-GALLON STILL

A 1.000 gallon still, 4.000 pounds of bottles and cans were seized in a raid in a woodland in Anne Arundel

County, Md. R. E. Ruby, general enforcement prohibition agent, attached to the Washington office, was injured when struck over the head with an axe while destroying the seized goods. He oved to the Annapolis Naval His condition is serious. Two men, one a negro, were ar-They were held in Baltimore in default of bond

-By J. N. Darling

# BRITISH RUSH FLEET TO DARDANELLES. Plants Today ASSURED OF FRENCH AID AGAINST TURKS: U. S. WILL JOIN ALLIES IN SMYRNA RELIEF

Admiral Bristol Ordered To Help Save Lives Of Refugees.

SAFE IN ATHENS

ing Women and Children for Greek Ports.

The United States government, apprehensive over the threatening situation in Asia Minor, took official action for relief of refugees twelve subsidiaries today inaugu- Lord Chief Justice Rules State in Smyrna and other parts of the endangered territory. Telegraphic instructions sent by

the State Department yesterday to Admiral Mark Bristol, American commissioner at Constantinople. admiral Mark Bristol, American commissioner at Constantinople, and to the American ambassadors at London and Paris, declared: "Without assuming any commit-ments the department desires you, in consultation with your allied colleagues and their military and naval representatives to draw up and submit immediately a joint and

comprehensive plan for the Smyrna emergency." Discussed by Cabinet. The subject of relief plans was discussed by the President and his Cabinet at their meeting yes-

"The department is of the opin-ion that the situation clearly is beyond the scope of any private character. Only government ac-tion by the allies, with the aid of transports for evacuation of refu-gees can bring about permanent relief.

"We find that the American pri-SEIZED IN WOODS vate relief organizations are ready to co-operate to help meet the immediate emergency if some plan for permanent relief is developed and put into opration at once

America Ready to Help.

"Private relief organizations feel that it would be idle even to at-tempt temporary ameliorating of situation unless permanent cure is in sight. All money available would be just as pressing at the end of that time unless this breath-ing spell were used to put into action some comprehensive scheme to reduce and ultimately solve the

America is anxious to help but feels the responsibility ganizations on the ground that can

The action by the State Depart-

States destroyer Simpson, with 150 Americans on board. The Simpson left Smyrna on September 13, with Consul General Horton in charge of the 150 Americans who were rushed out of the danger zone upon the orders of Captain Hepburn. Admiral Bristol, chief of staff, who is in charge of the American naval of whom are badly menians, many of whom are badly wounded. This was all that could in charge of the American naval

Consul General Horton reported that after much difficulty he arranged for their debarkation and found temporary quarters for the indigent on board in an empty ship near the shore. Horton said he and enough money to last for a few days.

The Americans included both native-born and naturalized subjects, and with them were some of their dependent relatives.

All Consulates Destroyed.

The Winona, in addition to carrying the students mentioned. American College of Smyrna, the carried more than 1.000 Armenians, Greeks and foreign consulates were destroyed, together with fine business buildings, banks and homes along the quays and in the foreign dragging what clothing and perancal goods they could carry, huddled on the quays shrinking in tertain the Winona, in addition to carrying the Students mentioned. American College of Smyrna, the saturnalia of blood and crime that preceded the burning of Smyrna.

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the cables, are embarking women and children refugees for Greek ports. American blue jackets are turning over their supplies to the destitute.

## KIPLING INTERVIEW

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—England, through her Ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes, has repudiated the alleged attack on America's part in the war attributed to Rudyard Kipling.

"Anyone uttering sentiments like those attributed to Rudyard Kipling is crassly ignorant, vilialnously malicious, or just a fool," Geddes said last night in an address before the national police conference.

Geddes said he was glad Kipling had repudiated the alleged interview.

ATHENS, Sept. 18.—At reest and the payment of reparations to Turkey by Greece. He threatens to storm and capture Constantinopie unless the powers agree to restore it to the Turks.

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The promised that the Derdanelles would remain unfortified and free to all nations. He also predicted that the Turkis. Sultan would be repared by a national assembly.

ermined to marry the widow of Prince Schoenich Caroloath, according to an unconfirmed dispatch from

## WAR BY TURKS

British General Declares Allies Cannot Hold Constantinople.

The allies must leave Conof Sir Charles Townshend, who during the world war was captured with his troops by

Turks at Kut. the Turks at Kut.
"The first sign of a Kemalist advance on the capital will bring all Islam under the Turkish flag and the result would be a holy war which neither Great Britain nor France cares to face." Gen. Townsend said

Kemal is said to be pre-pared to insure the freedom of the straits under a neutral governor. 'We can't make Constan

## ALL AMERICANS. **INCLUDING PUPILS.** SAFE IN SMYRNA

Ship Takes Teachers and his Cabinet at their meeting yesterday. Reports were before the meeting, from the American Red Cross and Near East Relief, as to how best to handle the emergency. The decision of the Cabinet was expressed in the text of the instructions to Bristol:

"The department is of the opinion that the situation clearly is beyond the scope of any private beyond the scope of any private

# GREEK STATEMENT

Insufficient to Care for One-tenth of Needy.

By JOHN CLAYTON SMYRNA, Sept. 15 .- Via Athens -Three-fifths of Smyrna is in sons are homeless this morning as would be used up in the first two the fire burns itself out after de-or three weeks and the situation stroying the entire American, Greek and foreign quarter. The financial loss is close to \$200,000,000 of

which \$12,000.000 is American.

After checking the roll of American citizens, it is found that every American is safe in Smyrna. The feels the responsibility is clearly american is safe in Smyrna. The on governments which have equipment and military and naval orlege left before the blaze became Collegiate Institution, together against the Turks. ment followed a receipt of re-ports both official and semi-official ship Winona, which is now at Athens.

(An official statement by the Greek lega-(An official statement by the Greek legation in Washington had deciated that the
fate of 1.400 pupils of the American College at Smyrna, including many Christian
refugees who sought shelter there, has not
yet been determined. "It is stated that all
the girls have been taken off by the Turks,"
the announcement added!

Business men and relief workers

The announcement added in the state of the state of

who remained still are que on the destroyer Litchfield. The destroyer Edsail left early be packed on the ship.

#### All Consulates Destroyed.

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2,500 Slain in Smyrns, ATHENS, Sept. 15 .- At least 2.500

## Constantinople. THIRTY SEAPLANES

WILL HOLD STRAITS

Cabinet Acts to Prevent

Kenvalist Attack on

## SENT FROM MALTA Greece, Rumania and Ser-

bia Warn Bulgars to

Stop Raids. has intervened to block the threatened attempt of the Turks to re gain Constantinople and re-estab-

lish their empire in Europe. The cabinet ordered the Mediter ranean fleet to take whatever steps are necessary to prevent the Ke malist troops from concentrating and moving across the straits to the European side, where they could menace the city.

ffloers are being sent from Malta reconnoitering work Answers Kemal's Challenge

Five seaplanes and thirty flying

being ushed by other nations as well as Great Britain

inity of the Dardanches should be nstructed to prevent any attempt by the Turks to cross the straits Pieces Guard Straits.

en Great Britain and France

along the Thracian frontier have assumed such proportions that the governments of Rumania, Serbia

Although the Greeks accuse the Turks of setting fire to Smyrna in order to wipe out the Christian sec-tions of the city, the Turks insist

that the Armenians did it Demands All Asia Minor.

Kemal Pasha, as quoted in an interview of the Daily Mail. demanded an unconditional re-storing of all Asia Minor, Constanti-

national police conference.

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EX-KAISER TO WED,

DESPITE FAMILY

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Notwithstanding pressure from members of his farminy, former Kaiser Wilhelm is determined to marry the widow of Prince Schoenich Caroloath, accord
NAPLES, Sept. 15.—All Italian would remain unfortified and free to all nations. He also predicted that the Turkish hundreds of Armenians who were attempting to escape, was mercliessly attacked by a national assembly.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—France will work with the allies in protocoling the neutral sone at the Dardanelles against the Turkish quarter of the city will be sombarded, according to refugee statements.

NAPLES, Sept. 15.—All Italian respect the neutral zone.

Berlin to the Central News.

Formal announcement of the engagement is expected in the next few ays and the wedding will take place October.

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#### at this time. The sole issue be-fore the committee, they say, is to decide whether, if proved. Keller's charges constitute impeachable of-HERRICK TO STAGE AIR CIRCUS AT FAIR MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15 .- "Man uel's Flying Circus"-a three-ring air-Pledges U. S. Aid to Austria. plane event controlled by former Representative Manuel Herrick, of Oklahoma-will be one of the chief at-

# WITH TRAINMEN Thousands of Men to Lose

Peace.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—
Danger of an immediate walkout of clerks and freight
handlers on the Pennsylvania
ltailroad system was averted
tonight when union officials
and representatives of the
board of adjustment, Washington, met behind closed
doors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- The New York Central Railway and its men and conductors and under-taking a settlement with their

Other Eastern lines are reported

settlement it was reported that road

The New York Central was said

# rye and meal, 900 pounds of sugar, 50 gallons of liquor, besides thousands of

yesterday, declaring Smyrna to be a city of flaming ruins, murder, terror and pillage. Americans Safe in Athens, A dispatch to the State Depart-ment from Athens reported the ar-rival at Piraeus of the United

forces at Smyrna. Consul General Horton reported

cable dispatches to the Near East Relief headquarters here.

American destroyers, according to the cables are embarking women to the cables are embarking women.

# GEDDES REPUDIATES

# DREDICTS HOLY

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with the Turks.

Note Warns Bulgarie. Activities of Turco-Bulgar bands

Dispatches indicate that the forpractically wiped out. Damage is estimated at \$50,000,000.

Refugees are without feed or even water and wander about, emaciated and red-eyed. Five hundred British subjects are homeless. The British capital read with dis-may the reports of massacres of helpless Christian refugees, the

and with them were some of their dependent relatives.

Ten Americans Missing.

NEW YORK Sept. 15.—Ten naturalized American citizens have not been accounted for since the fire which destroyed Smyrna, according to cable dispatches to the Near East.

Turkish quarter, Smyrna ceases to all the continuous states and the continuous should be a sho fall victim to the ravages of famine.

NAPLES, Sept. 15.—All Italian respect the neutral zone, steamers in the Mediterranean have